

BANK OF ENGLAND, LONDON, E.C.

6 March 1889

J. M. Fox Esq:

To To To

Mint of the United States
Philadelphia.

Sir, I beg to acknowledge the receipt of the set of the coinage of the United States for 1888, referred to in your favor of the 19th ult, for which I have to tender my best thanks. I observe that the gold coins are not "proof" which I was anxious to obtain if possible, & if at

any future time your Mint
issue such I should be
much obliged if you would
kindly bear me in mind

Yours faithfully

J May

(Chief Cashier)

The National Bank of the Republic,
Cor. Wall St. & Broadway,

JOHN JAY KNOX, Pres.

E. H. PULLEN, Cashier

New York.

2/15" 1889

Hon. Asa L. Fox.
Supt. of Mint
Philadelphia
Academy.

I have received a letter from the Cashier of the Bank of England advising me of the safe receipt of coins. He says "the Silver coins are better struck than the gold as the latter are those of ordinary circulation. I presume your mint does not issue proof coins which I was especially anxious to pro-

curious. "Will you oblige
me by informing me if by any
possibility there could have
been a mistake in forwarding
him good coins that were not
proof - You will remember
that he was charged with proof
coins.

Very respectfully

Wm. D. Knapp

New York

March 15. 1889

John J. Knox.

Asks if Gold Coins sent
to Bank of England were
proof. + enclosing ~~Cashier~~
~~Letter~~ from that Bank asking
their receipt:

Rec'd

March 16. 1889

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[Letter One:]

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Yours faithfully,
J. May
Chief Cashier

[Letter Two:]

[Abstract:] Asks if gold coins sent to Bank of England were proofs...

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Cor. Wall St. & Broadway,
New York.
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Hon. Dan. M. Fox
Supt. of U.S. Mint
Philadelphia

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Very respectfully,
John J. Knox